



Flora Zabelle, Theodore Martain and George Romain, in a Scene from Act I, "The Red Widow," Orpheum, Wednesday Evening, April 30.

CHURCH SQUARE IS BEING IMPROVED

Work Has Started on Tabernacle Grounds Which Are to be Graded and Parked—Building to be Remodeled—Suggestion Made That a Larger Tabernacle Be Erected in Center of Square.

The Ogden Tabernacle committee has awarded the contract for grading and preparing the Tabernacle grounds for parking to William Doyle and the work has begun.

Seeding and parking may be started the middle or latter part of May. Surveys recently made indicate that much of the ground of the square is still low and that much more soil will have to be placed. It is said by members of the committee that it will require 4,000 more tons to properly level the square. However, the Doyle company will be able to supply the required quantity of earth in the course of a short time.

Bids for the plumbing work on the grounds for the installation of water mains for fountains and flower beds will be let by the committee within the next few days, and it is certain that there will be something doing in all directions toward the improving of the grounds before May 10. While the grounds are being graded and the plumbers are placing the water mains, A. W. Brown will be busy dipping the iron fence in paint and repainting it.

The Tabernacle choir will take its regular summer vacation in July and August, during which time the committee will get busy repairing and renovating the building. There will be no change in the building, except that required in arranging a new entrance for the choir at the northwest side and in the providing of sanitary regulations. The pipes will be replaced and repainted inside and out, and a new organ blower will be installed. The water power now used for furnishing air for the big organ will be replaced by an electric blowing apparatus.

Members of the committee, T. B. Evans, chairman, John V. Bluth, secretary and treasurer, and John Watson, representing each of the three stakes, are hopeful of securing the full amount necessary for the improvement as the work progresses and they are certain that before the year is over the Tabernacle square will be a more beautiful spot than at present.

It has been suggested by many that a tri-stake tabernacle should be built in the center of the square, to cost at least \$100,000, and the suggestions met the approval of the committee. The church men say, however, that it would be quite impossible to raise that amount of money at the present time and they furthermore, neither of the stakes needs so large a building for conferences. It is hinted that at some future time each stake may have a building of its own on the square.

WORLD'S MARKETS

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, April 28.—Cattle—Receipts 2000. Market lower. Na-

YOUNG WOMAN CONFESSES HER SHAME

Arrested on the charge of vagrancy, Florence Hall, a young lady of refined appearance, calmly admitted in police court this morning that she had been engaged as chambermaid at the Palace rooming house on 25th street but "did business on the side."

She was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Mohlman following the complaint of a transient that he had been robbed of \$20 while visiting her.

She denied that she had taken any money from him and stated that the only trouble that arose between her and the visitor was in regard to the fee.

Judge Reeder took her case under advisement.

Since her arrest the police have tried to learn who is responsible for bringing her to Ogden from Salt Lake, but she states that she came to Ogden because the field appeared more inviting.

Joe Baker, the "hop head," who was arrested Saturday morning after he had tried to dispose of four electric light globes, claimed that the globes had been given him by another "doper" to sell upon commission and that he had not taken them.

Baker is in a pitiful condition as a result of his drug habit, but balked at the suggestion of Judge Reeder that he be given Dr. Whalen's treatment for several weeks at the expense of the city. Notwithstanding Baker's scruples his name was recorded upon the list of patients now under the care of the city physician.

Adolph Hagman, charged with drunkenness, forfeited \$5 bail by failure to appear for trial.

SIX MONTHS IS GIVEN A BRUTE

"I wish I had the power to sentence you to the penitentiary," said Judge W. H. Reeder in police court this morning as he ordered that Frank Ryan be kept in the city jail at hard labor for six months.

Ryan pleaded guilty to the charge of indecent exposure and the story of his actions as related by Detective Robert Chambers and Sergeant Mohlman brought forth the statement of the judge. According to the police, Ryan had accented a six-year-old girl on the street last Friday and, after buying her candy and taking her to a picture show, took the child to the southern part of the city, where he forced her to do as he bid.

Upon bringing the little girl to the city, she told her parents what had happened and, horrified, they communicated with the police.

Detective Chambers and Sergeant Mohlman had the mother and daughter accompany them about the streets and the little girl was able to pick out Ryan as the man who had taken her on the car. He admitted that he was the man wanted.

In court this morning he stated that his home has been in Morgan, but that recently he has lived in Ogden, working for the Eccles Lumber company. Drunkenness is the only excuse he offered for his actions.

HERE SEEKING TO REGAIN HEALTH

Adam Patterson of Los Angeles, until recently a resident of Ogden, is at the Hot Springs for his health. Mr. Patterson has been very ill of late but he is improving and he feels quite certain that his old home environment and climatic conditions, together with the treatment and rest he will get at the springs will completely restore him to health.

Mr. Patterson says he has concluded to remain in Ogden during the summer, except for a brief time that he may spend in Alaska.

He has large property holdings in this city, being among those who invested in Ogden many years ago.

SPECIAL CAR IS FILLED WITH INSANE

A special tourist car containing insane soldiers and guards bound to Washington from Mare Island, was attached to the eastbound Union Pacific train this morning. Some of the men were so violent that, for the safety of the passengers in the other coaches, the car was attached to the rear of the train.

The men were fettered to the seats by means of specially devised handcuffs.

Another car of insane soldiers passed through Ogden yesterday afternoon from Port Leavenworth to San Francisco.

Those who passed through this morning have served in the Philippine islands and a majority of the insane are young men.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Philadelphia, April 28.—The general society Daughters of the Revolution, opened its twenty-second annual convention when more than 29 delegates representing eighteen states, assembled here today and journeyed to the Washington memorial chapel, Valley Forge. The chapel was profusely decorated with flags, flowers and the society's colors of blue and

gold. Each of the state regents carried a floral wreath. These wreaths were hung on the ends of the pews during the services.

Mrs. Clarence L. Bleakley of New York, president-general, addressed the members at the close of the church service.

An informal reception was held last night and the committee on credentials will meet today when various points of historic interest will be visited.

SWITCHMAN IS INJURED BY A FALL

D. H. Wilson, a switchman, employed in the local yards, fell from a box car at 3:30 o'clock this morning and suffered serious injuries to his chest and shoulder. He was removed to the Dee hospital, where an examination disclosed that his injuries are serious.

Wilson, who resides at 165 Patterson avenue, had been applying the brake on the car and was about to go down when another car bumped into the one in which he was working. The force of the impact was sufficient to cause him to lose his balance and he fell to the ground, striking with his head and shoulders on the rail.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to kindly thank all the friends and relatives who responded so willingly during my trouble, in the death and burial of my son, George L. Burton, especially the Machinists, of which he was a member, and the other crafts of the Federation, the floral tributes were very nice and when it comes your time to leave this world, may others respond as willingly as you have in mine.

His Mother,
MRS. MARY L. BURTON.

HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO OGDEN

The Penn Drilling company and the Western Vanadium company of Salt Lake City are to move their headquarters to Ogden.

The Penn Drilling company, which is managed by J. C. Roberts, who is in the city, will open offices in the business district. The company pays special attention to the drilling of deep and shallow water wells throughout the intermountain region. One of their large contracts which will be operated from Ogden is the drilling of twenty wells north of Kelton, Utah.

COUNTY IS NOT IN SEWER BUSINESS

The county board of commissioners today denied the petition of property owners for sewer connection on Adams avenue, between 36th and 37th streets, outside the limits of Ogden city, on the grounds that the county is not in the sewer building business and has no water system with which a sewer could be connected. The commissioners will advise the petitioners that if they desire sewer connections they will be under the necessity of negotiating with the city fathers.

In answer to the petition of the Boosters' club of Huntsville, asking that the state road passing through that town be macadamized at some time, the commissioners stated that when they extend the macadam roads on the state thoroughfare toward the Rich county section that the north road through Huntsville, the one in question, would receive attention. It appears that the boosters entertained an idea that the commissioners might spend their money on some road in Huntsville other than the state road.

Payrolls and claims were allowed by the board and other routine business was attended to this forenoon.

SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT.

Judge and Mrs. H. H. Rolapp announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Bell Rolapp, to Serge F. Baliff, Jr., of Logan, the marriage to take place in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Brick returned today from a trip to San Francisco. They report a pleasant trip and delightful weather.

Miss Loretta Malone, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles for the past two months returned yesterday.

POLICETHOUGHT THEY HAD THE HOLDUPS

There was much ado about nothing in police circles last evening when the maid at the Bristol residence, at Twenty-fifth street and Jackson avenue, upon returning to the house from town at 8:30 o'clock, believed that the state road passing through that town be macadamized at some time, the commissioners stated that when they extend the macadam roads on the state thoroughfare toward the Rich county section that the north road through Huntsville, the one in question, would receive attention. It appears that the boosters entertained an idea that the commissioners might spend their money on some road in Huntsville other than the state road.

fifth street, the man was pointed out walking down the sidewalk and, at the right moment, he was seized and carried to the police station where a rigorous investigation was made.

The man, neatly dressed in the latest style, refused to understand what the police were saying to him and at the same time would not say anything intelligible to the police.

The investigation went on for some time with the supposed burglar becoming more and more frightened and wondering what sort of a mess he was in. Finally Hagbert Anderson, the jailer, appeared on the scene and, after listening to the jargon of the prisoner, finally began to talk to him in Norwegian and was instantly answered in the same tongue.

The young man poured out his story to the jailer and everything was cleared up in a short time. He told Anderson that his name is John Christensen and that he had been visiting his employer, E. C. Christensen, the tailor, at his home on Capitol avenue. Upon leaving at 8:30 o'clock he had passed in the rear of the Bristol residence and a few minutes later had been arrested by the police.

Mr. Anderson communicated with Mr. Christensen by telephone and verified the story. Later Mr. Christensen came to the station and proved that the young man was telling the truth.

John Christensen has only been in the United States three weeks, and his inability to speak English was in great part responsible for his embarrassment.

MEN SHOT BY INDIANS

Deputy Marshal and Game Warden Are Attacked By Red Skins Placed Under Arrest For Spearing Fish—Posse Captures Violators

Reno, Nev., April 28.—Telephone reports from Aurora state that the two victims of the affray with Indians near Madeline, Lassen county, California, are in a precarious condition. Possessed by Sheriff Smith of Modoc and Sheriff Huntings are still in the field.

United States Deputy Marshal Mellinger was shot twice over the heart and once through the leg, almost maiming the limb and was found unconscious. Game Warden Frank Cady was shot twice in the back. Records written by the men in their books told the men who found them of the details.

The officers had gone to the neighborhood of Tule lake to warn Indians that they must stop catching fish with spears. They arrested several Indians including one Wilson, who broke away and seizing an automatic opened fire on both officers. He was joined by ten or twenty others. Mellinger's notes state that he killed one Indian and wounded another and that the Indians left in the direction of Likely, Modoc county. The Indians had over six hours' start on the pursuing posse.

It is reported from Amadee, that Sheriff Huntings for Lassen county has left Madeline for Susanville, the county seat, with six Indians implicated in the fight. Huntings made his capture.

Game Warden Cady and Marshal Mellinger have been removed from the hospital and Madeline to their homes in Susanville. Cady is conscious and expected to recover, but Mellinger may die.

Indians in Jail.
Susanville, Cal., April 28.—Six Indians who were placed in the Lassen county jail late yesterday, charged with the shooting of two officers at Tule Lake yesterday, are in danger of being lynched. A crowd surrounded the jail last night and Sheriff Huntings and a large force of deputies are on guard. Deputy Game Warden Frank Cady and United States Deputy Marshal Joseph Mellinger, the Indians' victims, have been brought here for treatment. Mellinger is probably fatally wounded.

The two officers had arrested eleven Indians on the lake for illicit fishing. They were heading for the town of Madeline with their prisoners when several of the Indians leaped from their ponies and attacked Cady. He was dragged from his saddle and overpowered.

Mellinger shot and fatally wounded one of the band before he, too, was hurled from his horse. As the two white men lay in the road, the Indians trampled them under the hoofs of their mounts.

Four of the Indians, who were captured today by pursuing sheriffs' posse, proved to be school boys and were released. The dying Indian was left in their care.

FINAL DAY OF DEBATE

Rush of Speechmaking on the Tariff Bill Makes Day's Proceedings in Congress Very Lively—Many Protests Coming

Washington, April 28.—A rush of speechmaking on the final day of general debate on the tariff bill made proceedings lively in the house. Most of the members had held back with a view to getting the larger audiences expected with the closing of the general debate and the shifting of the consideration of the Underwood tariff revision to a reading of the measure under the five-minute rule, beginning tomorrow.

Chairman Underwood has not changed his view that the bill should be disposed of in the house within a week from today and that the sugar schedule is not likely to offer much real trouble. He hoped that unless the fight of the anti-free wool advocates spreads, the bill will emerge from the senate substantially in the form in which it stands.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, who had charge of the agriculture schedule of the bill as a member of the ways and means committee; Representative Murdock of Kansas, the leader of the Progressives, along with Representative Chandler of New York and others of that party, and some of the big guns of the Republicans were on today's speaking program. Mr. Rainey declared that the bill represented the dawn of a new era in the government's fiscal policy, "making lighter the burdens of taxes upon consumers and compelling great wealth to contribute its fair share toward paying the government's expenses." He pointed out that no government that adopted an income tax system and given it fair trial had repealed it.

Highest Tax on Incomes.
"We make the tax highest upon the great incomes and lowest upon the small incomes," he said, "taxing 42 1/2 percent in all and expect to collect from them at least \$70,000,000."

He said the tax would reach 126,000 incomes that amount to between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, from which the government expects to collect only \$50,000,000, an average of 50 percent income, and would reach one hundred incomes amounting to more than \$100,000 each year, from which a collection of nearly \$5,000,000 is expected. Mr. Rainey said he knew of no swollen fortunes which had not been made possible by the favors of the government and that a protective tariff conferred upon protected interests the right not only to levy taxes but to collect and distribute them in divisions to the holders of watered stocks.

Nearly everything the consumer buys is taxed and the taxes he pays, if he buys American goods, do not find their way into the treasury of the United States," said Mr. Rainey. He declared that the revision would end the alliance between the protected woolen mills of the east and the wool producing states of the west.

"This," he continued, "is not a free trade bill, but it will fail of its purpose if it does not bring about a free exchange between the products of this and other countries, each nation and section producing what it is best adapted to produce and trading its products for the products of other sections and nations."

Within Its Rights.

Democratic Leader Underwood, framer of the new tariff bill, contends that the United States is entirely within its rights in the provisions of the bill against foreign nations who have protested. The clause which would grant a 5 per cent preference on goods imported in American vessels and which has caused protests from a number of nations, Mr. Underwood says, is to encourage the building of American ships and he believes it violates no treaty.

The French protest is against the provision that foreign manufacturers and exporters shall submit their books to United States agents when demanded. This clause, Mr. Underwood declares, does not mean that the United States is going to try to learn the secrets of foreign manufacturers, as it will be used only in cases where there is reason to suspect that goods have been undervalued.

FRENCHMEN KEEP WATCH

Paris, April 26.—French army posts on the German frontier have been provided with powerful searchlights that sweep the heavens at irregular

intervals throughout the night on the lookout for alien dirigibles. This is the latest development in the watchfulness with which the French are guarding the German line, especially since the landing of the Zeppelin at Lunenburg a week or so ago.

To test the vigilance of the lookout, French airplanes cruise unannounced along the 242-mile border and were to the luckless picket who fails to detect their presence. All roads leading near the frontier are guarded as never before. The wayfarer near the German line encounters frequent patrols who observe sharply but do not challenge. Among officers of the French army a favorite topic for discussion and concern is the possible start of twenty-four hours the Germans might get in the case of war. The fate of the French nation, they say, might depend upon the prompt intelligence of a sergeant's patrol.

The wires leading from the frontier to Paris were alive with the alarm when the Zeppelin crossed the border and descended at Lunenburg. Intelligence officers at the Nancy headquarters received from watchers along the frontier four telephone calls telling of the passage of the aircraft. The posts on all that part of the line were astir with alarm and doubt, a thousand field glasses swept the haze and fog of the heavens for a glimpse of the unwelcome visitor.

At Paris the War Ministry was promptly notified by telephone. The French air cavalry, especially the aeroplanists at Nancy, scurried to their hangars and remained there in momentary readiness to take wing and reconnoiter the German side for movements of troops. Since then the French war ministry has not relaxed its vigilance, rather it has been increased.

Sting Cures Cataract.

A man stung by a bee the other day has discovered an unusual cure for cataractal opthemia, and has brought his case to the attention of Dr. Tarnowski. The doctor's patient was suffering from double cataractal opthemia that had resisted all orthodox treatments. He was stung by a bee on his left eyelid. When he woke up the next morning, he found the light was no longer painful to his eye and that the discharge had ceased. The delighted patient captured another bee and had it sting him on the other eye. The next morning it was cured.

The beauty of the rose has been enhanced greatly by a new soil treatment recently discovered in an odd manner. When the first excavations were made for the Paris subway a gardener carried away a few loads of the clay dumpings. He tried roses on the soil thus procured, and to his amazement they grew finer than in the highly prized clays. Since then there has been a great demand from rose-growers for subway clay. The roses grown on this soil have been dubbed "subway roses." They have extraordinarily vivid colors and exquisite odor and are taking all prices at the spring horticultural shows where they have been allotted a section to themselves.

THEATERS

AT THE OGDEN.

From the opening curtain until the end of the last act, there was scarcely a moment when the audience was not laughing at the many amusing incidents in "The Girl in the Tail" as presented by the Arlington Stock company at the Ogden last evening. Those who doubted that the company could present the piece, were convinced that they were wrong for the production will compare favorably with that of any road company.

Robert Pawley as Bertie Stewart and Thomas Pawley as Percy Peters were prominent as the fun-makers in "The Girl in the Tail." Mayne Arlington made a dashing magician, the girl in the tail, and created several amusing situations by her flitting. Orval Spurrier by his impersonation of the waiter added to his reputation as did also Florence Craig playing the part of the fond mother.

When a man's head begins to swell he discovers that most of his old friends are fools.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOME on Ogden Ave. Inquire, phone 2152-W, or address C. O. Dykeman, Sullivan and Van Buren avenue.

4-28-1wk

A COLLIE dog which answers to the name "Jimmie." Finder please notify 2463 Quincy Ave. Reward.

4-28-1wk

AN experienced girl for general housework, 2456 Madison. Phone 248-W.

4-28-1wk

A 5-PASSENGER auto; good condition, cheap. F. Carr, Phone 108.

4-28-1wk

8-ROOM modern brick house, 2155 Reeves avenue. Rent \$20.00. Inquire at the Bismark, phone 339.

4-28-1wk

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AMERICA'S MOST
POPULAR
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RAYMOND
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Assisted by
FLORA ZABELLE
AND A LARGE COMPANY
IN THE MOST TALKED-OF
MUSICAL PLAY OF THE YEAR
"The Red Widow"
BOOK AND MUSIC BY
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CHARLES J. GEDERT

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This Is Capt. Scott
The brave Englishman, who gave up his life because he could not leave his dying comrades, though he knew he was within 11 miles of plenty and comfort. The North and South Pole Explorations in a 350-page book with 80 illustrations at the Standard office for One Dollar to subscribers for
40 Cents